CABINET OFFICERS STRESS **IMPORTANCE OF SHIPPING**

IBy Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, September 7.—With 3,000 miles of sea separating the United States from the battle front, ships play an even greater part in winning the war than most people realize, in spite of all that has been said on the subject. Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping Board, directing America's gigantic building program, recently asked Cabinet officers and heads of the special war branches of the government, "What do ships mean to you?" Here are some of the replies he received:

Secretary of War Baker: "Each new ship added to our transport service means more American soldiers on the fighting front, more American soldiers in training behind the firing line, more supply workers to make secure the men in camp and trench, more doctors and nurses to care for the wounded, more food and clothing and comforts for our forces abroad and more vital assistance to our associates in the war.

"Ships, then, are indispensable. The shipbuilders have indeed done well. But they will do better. The army will be ready when the ships are ready."

Secretary Daniels: "The chief business of the navy during this war has been to keep safe the road to France. We need more ships and every man who drives two more rivets where one has been driven before is a public bnefactor."

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Food Administrator Hoover: "The shortage of ships has placed upon us the responsibility of supplying the major share of all foodstuffs needed to maintain the millions of soldiers and civilians who are bearing the brunt of Germany's assaults.

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"Until the world's tonnage is sufficient to allow freer use of vessels, European supplies must be maintained largely from what can be spared in the United States. The measure of our service may be lightened only in direct ratio to the increase in marine shipping facilities."

EVERY NEW STEAMER

INCREASES NEED OF COAL

Fuel Administration must depend on ships to supply coal to New England and the great section of our country at the end of the Great Lakes. With every additional ship that puts to sea, the fuel requirements of the government are enlarged. The total coal requirements for ocean-going ships, including the navy, have grown to 16,000,000 tons by July, 1918. The increased requirement is already 100 per cent beyond that of last year. As the program of the Shipping Board gains impetus the responsibilities of the fuel administration are correspondingly eplarged."

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Trade Board: "Regulation of our for-eign trade, and no restriction, is the es-sential mission of the board. Construcsential mission of the board. Construction of American ships in large quantities means to us the opportunity to license freely the importation of all required material of foreign origin. It means the possibility of free export of Amercan commodities to help pay for imports and to redress the adverse balance of trade in many foreign countries. Adequate American tonnage means an opportunity for full development of the trade possibilities between the peoples of this hemisphere opened up in consequence of the war and that friendship and understanding which commercial intercourse does so much to promote."

Postmaster-General Burieson: "In the maintenance of the foreign mail service, shipping is an absolute necessity. Commercial interests in the United States suffer whenever there is a lack of mail facilities. At this time the Post-Office Department is availing itself of the opportunities afforded by naval vessels to carry mails to foreign ports, to which there is a lack of carriers of other kinds, and the addition of vessels of the Shipping Board will surely give the United States the advantage in mail transportation which at no other time has the service enjoyed."

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CANNOT WIN POLAND

Count Zammoyski Declares in Letter to Premier Clemenceau Masses Will Not Approve.

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[By Associated Press.]

PARIS, September 7.—The masses of the Polish nation are diametrically opposed to the tendencies of the Polish politicians with whom Germany is attempting to negotiate, declares Count Zammoyski, chairman of the National Polish Committee, in a letter he has written to Premier Clemenceau, voicing satisfaction over the recent allied victories. The German efforts to win Polish sympathy and assistance will be fruitless, the count is emphatic in asserting, as Poland has never doubted that her future lay with the entente allies and in the triumph of their cause.

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Premier Clemenceau, in reply, thanked the writer, and added: "Neither Germany nor Austria any longer doubts that our day of victory will come. France, adhering to her traditions and in accord with her aliaswill do her utmost to revive Poland according to her national aspiration and within her historic borders."

Nelson, of Brookneal.

Aviator Falls 4,000 Feet.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., September 7.—
Lieutenant Buck, of New Hartford, Conn., stationed at Kelly Field, was killed instantly to-day when his plane fell 4,000 feet. According to observers, the accident was the result of an explosion.

Here and There With "Carlo"

Lightening of Food Restrictions Will
Come With Increase in Tonnage, Says Hoover.

HURLEY GETS SYMPOSIUM

Ships Play More Important Part in Winning of War Than Many Persons Realize—Army Depends Upon Them.

The Oracle.

O. baseball sage, we've read your dope And made no comment thereon. Your reasoning was slick as soap;
Forecast You were a bear on.
You said the Cubs were clinched to win.
And that the Red Sox batting
Could never in this wor-rild pin
Their rivers to the matting.
Your wisely rubbed your chin and cheek When'er the two were mentioned.
And quoth, "The Sox are old and weak And really should be pensioned."
We've swallowed all your medicine;
Your large prediction pill.
And we know, shouldn't Boston win.
Chicago surely will!

Well, well, well! Dope was spilled again yesterday.
Nothing so strange in that, after all.

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Barrow is evidently saving Babe
Ruth for the opener at Boston tomorrow. And, maybe, the returning
heroes won't be given the glad hand
by the Boston fans!

Odds should be slightly in favor of
Boston to-morrow. With Jim Vaughan
on the bench as the result of yesterday's work against the Red Sox, Hendrix is the best bet for to-morrow.
Speculation is running hog wild as to
what will be the outcome of the duel
between the two husky vetera's.

It looked like the original variety
of tough luck that Pick was caught
when he aattempted to bring across
the tying tally in the ninth.

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There is a probability that there will be quite a little shake-up before the wind-up games of the city champion-ship series are played off on Saturday. It seems to be almost certain that the manager of the R. E. Lee nine will enter protest against several of the players on the two aggregations with which the R. E. Lees are to clash. To quote from a statement of the manager: "The R. E. Lees are going to give both teams on Saturday a run for what they get. I shall ender protest against some who will be played. It looks like child's play to play men in such a way. . . . Come on, boys; come clean and play ball:"

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LYNCHBURG, VA., September 7.—
William H., Snead, one of the bestknown commissioners of revenue in
Virginia, died here to-night, after an
illness of several months. His end had
been expected for some days.

William Henry Snead, who had been
commissioner of the revenue in Lynchburg since July, 1880, was a native of
Amherst County, where he was born
July 6, 1854. He was sixty-four years
of age.

He was educated in the schools of

TAKE BROADER VIEW OF ESSENTIAL WORK

All Exemptions and Deferred Classifications for Occupational Reasons Up to District Boards.

WILL FOLLOW GENERAL RULES

Provost-Marshal-General's Office Discusses Status of Newspaper Workers-More Appeals to President Expected Under New Draft Law.

WASHINGTON, September 7.—Inquiries by the thousands are pouring into the provost-marshal-general's office regarding deferred classifications in the coming registration, and seeking definitions of essential industries. No formal classification of essential industries will be made by that office.

Under the recent amendment to the man-power legislation, the provision for deferred classification to "persons engaged in industries, including agriculture, etc.," was changed to read to "persons engaged in industries, occupations and employments, including agriculture, found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military forces or the maintenance of the military forces or the maintenance of national interest during the emergency."

A broader view of essential civilian

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A broader view of essential civilian activities will be taken in this draft, however, than in the first, and many industrial deferred classifications will be granted "for the maintenance of national interest." In so deep a draft of the civilian population as that now contemplated more care must be taken to guard the interests of the national civil life.

All exemptions and deferred classifications for occupational reasons fall under the original jurisdiction of the district boards, and must be decided by them, with the advice of the advisory committees which are already being appointed in each district.

WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD

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WILL AID DISTRICT BOARDS

The advisory committee will be in touch with the priorities committee of the war inlustries board, which has just completed a new list of industries to receive preference in material and fuel and indicating the order of their preference. This list will be announced Monday morning, and it will clarify the skies considerably as to what are essential industries. The war industries board expects that the district boards will follow pretty closely its preference list in giving deferred classifications for occupational reasons. A recent announcement from the provost-marshal-general's office that bankers would be included in deferred classifications under the new regulations brought a flood of letters from men in occupations not preference in occupations.

The announcement regarding bankers was meant only to be illustrative of the working of the new regulations and not a ruling to entitle all bankers to deferred classifications, and in phrasing the announcement General Crowder said:

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"Bankers may now claim deferred classification on the grounds that their work is necessary to the nation in to present emergency."

The classification is then up to the district boards, but their instructions are expected to make them more open to regarding such classifications with favor.

officers.

The program for the matches as outlined at a meeting of the national board, with Colonel Mumma presiding, beginning September 9 and ending September 14, follows: Members' matches, 800 yards; rapid-fire matches, 300 yards; rapid-fire match, 200 yards; theech cup, 600, 800 and 1,000 yards; Wimbledon cup, 600 and 1,000 yards; marine corps cup, 600 and 1,000 yards; individual pistol matches and president's matches.

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HELD IN PRISON CAMPS

War Department Announces the Lo-ention of Four Americans Cap-tured by Germans. (By Associated Press.)

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WASHINGTON. September 7.—In a
list of American prisoners of war held
in Germany, issued by the War Department to-day the names of the following Southern men appear: First
Lieutenant Paul F. Baer, 318 South
Conception Street, Mobile, at Camp
Graudenz: First Lieutenant Paul Montague, Winston-Salem, N. C., camp not
known; Private Palmer V, Boyd, Alton, Va.; Camp Darmstadt; Private Joe
Salmon, Dothan, Ala., Camp Rastadt.

Congressman Fess Accepts. WASHINGTON, September 7.—Representative Fess, of Ohio, has accepted the chairmanship of the Republican congressional campaign committee, succeeding Representative Woods, of Iowa, resigned.

Drug Prices Soaring to Skies in Britain

Stocks Becoming Dangerously Low, and Are Not Replaceable Without Government Help.

LONDON, September 7.—At the annual meeting of the British Pharmaceutical Society, the president, C. A. Hill, dealt with the rapidly dwindling supply of drugs incident to the war.

In some instances, he said, stocks are becoming dangerously low—in fact, are approaching exhaustion—and are not replaceable without government assistance. Among the drugs referred to in the address were the following:

Asafoetida—Almost a famine prevails in this article, as with most others from the Persian Guif.

Calumba root—There is at present a famine in this drug, and anything available would fetch more than twelve times the pre-war price.

Cascara sagrada—Stocks have steadly diminished, and the price is steadily advancing.

Ergot—Little is coming in from Rus-

Ily diminished, and the price is steadily advancing.
Ergot—Liftle is coming in from Russia, and the market is now dependent on Spain and Fortugal.
Galbanum—Is now unobtainable.
Liquorice root—The present price is fourteen times as great as the pre-war price, and the quality is very inferior.
Balsam of Tolu—The shipping difficulty is answerable for the scarcity.
Benzoin—Every parcel which arrives realizes extravagant prices.
Buchu leaves—The prices realized are exorbitant.

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Jalap—Owing to the scarcity, prices have quadrupled since the war.

Sarsaparilla—Owing to its bulky nature, shipping space can seldom be secured. Turmeric-The market is bare of all

Turmeric—The market is bare of all grades.

The following drugs from enemy countries are quite unobtainable:

Storax, hellebore, ustrian stramonium, uva urst, scammony, Turkish opium, Turkish tragacanth, Bulgarian attar of roses.

Fortunately, the cultivation of certain drugs in this country has furnished add atte supplies; these drugs are colchicam, digitalls, poppy heads, belladonna and henbano.

HOLD GENERAL ELECTION IN UNITED KINGDOM SOON

Nobody Wants Vote, but Present Par-liament lins Exceeded Statutory Term-Millions of New Voters.

Term—Millions of New Voters.

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

LONDON, September 7.—Leaders in political circles here are agreed that the general election in the middle of December will be a curious one. Nobody wants it, but it is inevitable. The old Parliament represents nobody. It has prolonged its existence beyond its statutory term.

In the new election 6.000,000 women will vote for the first time. The more ilberal franchise law also extends the vote to 500,000 men hitherto without a vote. Preparations are being made to take the votes of the sodiers at the front.

I understand the Prime Minister is anxious for the election because he is confident the country will give him an enormous majority, thanks to his vigorous prosecution of the war.

The Labor party will contest 150 seats.

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GERMAN ARMY AND PUBLIC SUFFER DEMORALIZATION

graph from its Rotterdam correspon-dent under date of Thursday. The correspondent says that information reaching him is so sensational as to inspire skepticism, but declares that he

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He asserts that the German army is filled with despondency and seething with mutineus spirit, and that alarming outbreaks have occurred in several units, principally isavarian and Silesian. One incident on the Arras front terminated in a whole Bavarian division being disarmed and transported to Bavaria, where it was placed in a prison camp, and the mutiny of one of the Silesian regiments resulting in nearly 100 of its men being executed.

A huge number of desertions are occurring, the correspondent says, and it is estimated that there are more than 20,000 deserters in Berlin alone. Large numbers are scattered throughout the country, and the authorities are having the greatest difficulty in trailing deserters, owing to me connivance of the working classes. Nevertheless, hundreds have been arrested, and generally these have been sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. A great number of imprisoned deserters, broken by solitary confinement, have been released and sent back to the ranks.

Disobdience and defiance of officers is common at the front, according to the correspondent's information, and a similar spirit is shown in the munition factories, where the workers deliberately are slowing up, with the result that the output has been seriously decreased.

BEAT SOUTHERN NEGROES

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Unserupulous Salesmen Give Them
Fake Stock and Jewelry for
Stamps and Bonds.
DALLAS, TEX.. Sept. 7.—Exploitation of the Southern negro, who has reached a new stage of prosperity as high wages of the past few years, has

Unscruluous salesmen have flooded the South, telling the negro that his Liberty bonds, war savings and thrift stamps are of less than face value, and

of education.

The investigation so far has not disclosed enemy propaganda behind the exploitation, but the injurious effect on the government campaigns has aroused the ire of State and Federal officials.

SPINNERS THREATEN STRIKE

Amalgamated Association in England Votes to Quit Work Next Saturday,
[By Associated Press.]
LONDON, September 7.—The Amalgamated Association of Cotton Spinners, with a membership of 20,000, has decided to strike on Saturday next for the abolition of the rota system.
Indirectly the strike will affect 300,-000 operatives in the Lancashire cotton industry.

Governor's Proclamation.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 7.—Governor Bickett to-day issued a proclamation calling on every civic, moral and religious agency in North Carolina to join in making September 12, the day for the registration of all meneighteen for forty-five for war service, a day in which full obedience to the letter and spirit of the law shall be at once a duty and a glory.

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Fighting Forces Secthing With Mutinous Spirit, Thousands Deserting.

ONE ENTIRE DIVISION REBELS

Bavarians Disarmed and Sent Home for Confinement in Prison Camp, Hundred Men of Silesian Regiment Executed on Mutiny Charge.

[By Associated Press.]

LONDON, September 7.—General demoralization of the German population and widespread and growing disaffection in the German army, accompanied by mutiny and desertions, are deserted in a dispatch to the Daily Televal and series of the first of the canal machine gun. Unable to stand by mutiny and desertions, are deserted in a dispatch to the Daily Televal and selected and selected in a dispatch to the Daily Televal and selected and selected in a dispatch to the Daily Televal and selected and selected in a dispatch to the Daily Televal and selected and selected and selected and selected and widespread and growing disaffection in the German army, accompanied by mutiny and desertions, are described in a dispatch to the Daily Televal and selected and selected and selected patrol," so called because five redicated percurbation of the Alsne (By Associated Press.]

WILK TO CHURCH, ADVICE

OF FUEL COMMISSIONER

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WASHINGTON, September 7.—The conscience of each citizen must be his best guide in determining whether it for the deads." where the German acceptance of the first old French and not an ancient for Warrian words. He threw a "stink bomb" into an ancient for Warshington, September 7.—The Canal and beard German words. He threw a "stink bomb" into an ancient for Warshington, September 7.—The subject of the Alsne Canal and beard German words. He threw a "stink bomb" into an ancient for Warshington, September 7.—The subject of the Alsne Canal and the are developed, while they were recononitering one of the reconnicing one of the reconnicing one of the first old French and heard German words. He threw a "stink bomb" into an ancient for Exceptions Are Machine Isomorphic to the Editica Isomorphic to

"RED-HEADED PATROL" FINDS | floundered across the canal. The Americans dispersed, while the other German machine guns sprayed the place and then reassembled and worked their way forward across the shallow canal.

WALK TO CHURCH, ADVICE

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